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We had a short article in the News a few days ago in regard to Durant pulling for the cotton crop. The merchants of Durant need this cotton business this fall, and they should use every honorable means to get the cctton to our town and see that the farmer gets the market price for it when he sells. Gentlemen, get a move on yourselves, and let's see what you can do.

The News has received, through the courtesy of Rev. Gross, the ninth annual catabranches of learning and should of tillable soil, proportionately, be patronized by people in the than in any of the southwestern Territory. If we do not build up states. It is known that the and patronize our institutions undeveloped mineral resources people from other sections cer- of the territory are immense and

armers Forum, that is eing run in the News is ng hundreds of subscribers ne Weekly News especially, every week. This goes to show that Uncle Sam knows his business, and is giving the farmers what they want, and have a right to expect in their home paper. In this matter we do not wish, or will we publish anything that will stir up feeling between the people of the town and country. There is no reason why there should be any ill feeling between people on account of one living in the town or the other living in who abuses the other fellow because he does not live in the country has very little sense and very poor judgment. We are here to work for the farmer's good and in benefiting them we expect to at the exposition is located on a benefit the merchant and every one else. Now let the town and country pull together.



You may feel out of sorts, all run down, cross, irritable, headache, back ache, nervous, discouraged, blue-but you need not. Eat what you want,

keep regular hours, get plenty of sleep and take a small dose of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

after each meal. If constipated, take a tablespoonful before going to bed.

Fire Sarah A. McCracken, of Corning, Ohio, Friest to follows: "While visiting in Taylor-file, fil., I came across your Dr. Caldwell's brup Popsin. I have used two and one half stille, and it has done me more good than all he medicine I have used for two years. Please legisle, know if you will send me three four bothles and what it will cost to send it to Corning, Perry County; Ohio, and oblige."

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INDIAN

and Wonderful Resources of tle Future Great State

ADMIRABLY FORTH

Is an Integral Part of the Louisiana Purchase, and Is Attracting Great Attention From Many Thousand Visitors.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.-The Indian Territory is an integral part of the great Louisiana Purchase. It is the only remaining portion of the vast domain ceded by France more than 100 years ago, that remains today without a territorial or state form of government. Though situated in the very center of the great southwest and surrounded by prosperous and thriving commonwealths because of the environments, the territory has remained in some respects an undeveloped section logue of Hargrove College at to this day. It is believed that Ardmore. This is a splendid within the confines of the Indian college teaching all of the higher Territory there lies a greater area no brighter outlook for vast material development was ever presented by any section of America than the territory now offers The work of disintegration and allotment is now going on in this wonderful country, and even now the opportunity for investment upon a substantial and sure bah in town and country enis offered to all new

gress opprepriated the sum of \$25,000 for an Indian Territory building and exhibit at the great Universal Exposition now being held in St. Louis. The inhabitants of the Indian Territory raised, by popular subscription, each hinged on the other and sn additional \$25,000, and a fund down in both the Bartletsville each is dependent to a large ex- of \$50,000 is now being expended and Muskogee fields, and the tent on the other, and the man for this purpose, and for the first majority of these already brought time the Indian Territory is being represented at a universal exposition.

> The Indian Territory pavilion beautiful site in the plateau of states, near the southeast entrance to the grounds. The building is a two-story colenial structure, 109x72 feet. The first floor contains, besides the large lobby room, two exhibit rooms. In one of these rooms are displayed the art and educational exhibit; the other the photographic exhibit.

These two exhibits-one setting forth the artistic, the other the commercial development of the residents of the Indian Territory go far toward dispelling the somewhat prevalent idea that the Indian Territory is a "wilderness" where progress, social and other-

wise, is unknown. In the art and educational room are displayed many beautiful paintings, studies, laces, fine needle and bead work, and industrial work-all the product of Indian Territory students and residents. In the photographic room are arranged 500 large photographs-suitably framed and mounted, taken from all parts of Indian Territory and representing the actual status and present commercial conditions of the In-

dian Territory. In the main lobby on the first floor of the territory building are disp'ayed the collections of old Indian pottery, bead work, etc. bhese collections belong to J. E. Campbell, of the Cherokee hation, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murrow,

R markatle Recent Development of the Choc'av nation, Thomas P. Smith and Miss Ali e W. Robertson, of the Creek nation, and are all specially fine and vervaluable-many of the articles being more than 1:0 years old, and representing in the highest in 1902, from 400,000 to 700,000 type, the work of the old Indians. | in 1904. Corn, wheat, oats, rye The paintings of Jefferson and his descen ants, the work of Mrs. Narcissa Owen, of the Cherokee nation, as well as the tapestries by the same artist, are being admired by the many thousands who visit the territory pavilion.

Mention should also be made of the 100 wild flowers of the Indian T-rritory, mounted and framed-the collection of J. B. Bushyhead, of the Cherokee na

The second floor of the territory building contains a large reception hall, ladies' parlor and resting rooms and the offices of F. C. Hubbard, the executive commissioner. An especially at tractive feature about the terri tory pavilion is the large stair landing and the five big windows-two transparencies being Ozark and Washita mountain set in each and representing ranges. Apples, peaches, pear-, scenes from the territory. The entire building is handsomely furnished and besides being a home for Indian Territory visitors and friends, it is the scene of many social functions.

The Indian Territory is also represented in three of the main exhibit palaces of the exposition, maintaining booths in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, the Palace of Horticulture and the Palace of Agriculture.

The coal fields of the Indian Territory-especially in the Choetaw nation-have fer years been operated successfully, and within the past two years the development of the coal industry has been immense. The finest gradeof bituminous coal found in the west are from the Choctaw nation, and the supply seems practically inexhaust ble Petroleum is also found in many parts of the Indian Territory. This industry, though new, is developing into gigantic proportions. Hundreds of wells are going in have proved to be good prothe grade of the Muskogee field duct, which promises to be in such abundant supply. In the are shown many samples of Indian Territory coal and oils. Be--ides the four large cubes of the flowing wells, together with samples of the oil sand, are arranged in glass and form the background of the booth. Cubes of Chickasaw granite and the Cherokee marble and many blocks of building stone, filtering rock, colite, etc., are shown in this booth. A large relief map, costing more than \$2000, of the Choctaw coal fields, and many pictures and plates of the top w vks of coal mines, oil wells and asphaltum works are attractively

placed in the booth. A comprehensive display of the corn and cotton products of it ali. They are gentle but thor-he Indian Territory is being ough. Try them Only 25c. Guar-made in the two booths maintained in the Palace of Agricul-

the Arkansas, Verdigris, Can .. dian, Washita and Red rivers. Hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin soil await the newcomer and, though the lan! must be sold and cannot be home teaded, there is now a const n' s'ream of the best kind of immigration to the territory, which is witnessed by the fact that the population has increased since the first lands could be bought from the Indian citizen. and in fact all grains and products that flourish in such states as Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, do equally as well in Indian Territory. With practically an unvarying temperature, an abundant rainfall the "Indian lands" will, within a few years, be converted into grand agricultural domains rich and beautiful.

Though not the largest, one of the prettiest displays in the Palsee of Horticulture is that of the Indian Territory. Occupying the very center circular space in the building, the booth is kept constantly supplied with Indian Territory products of the orchard and flower gardens. No finer fruit or greater variety grows and flourishes anywhere on earth than on the hillsides along the grapes, plums, seem to grow to perfection in this soil and in this climate and the many thousands who see the Indian Territory fruit display can attest the fact that wonderful are the products from Indian Territory orchards and gardens.

Perhaps no state or territory or foreign nation derives directly and indirectly such benefits from her participation in the great Universial Exposition as does the Inlian Territory. A great commonweilth-soon to become a stat -- needs to be set straigh. before the wor'd, and this in a large n easure is being accomplished. An honest, industrious and thr ving people need a correct impres ion to be sent broadeast, and this is being accomplished. The world needs to opportunities for the young and lect friends on the lawn at their vigorons who are seeking a place wherein to make new homes and fortunes, and the beautiful Indian Territory is known to be that place.

Suicide Prevented.

ducers. The crude oil in the a preventive of suicide had been Bartletsville field grades ab ut discovered will interest many. A the same as the Kansas oil, but run nown system or despondency inveriaby precedes suicide and the old block something has been found that vill is somewhat better. Railroads, prevent that condition which pipe lines and refineries are be- makes suicide likely. At the first ing built for handling this pro. thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being I great tonic and nervine wil! strengthen the uerves ane build up the system Indian Territory booth in the It's also a great liver, stomach and Mines and Metallurgy building kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satare shown many samples of Ingists. 110.164

The Durant Nursery is a home four separate grades of bitumin- institution spending thousands of ous coal found in the territory dollars right here in our town and there are arranged cases of the they give our people honest treatfinest samples of egg coal, nut ment. E. W. Kirkpatrics of coal, pea coal and pyramids of McKinney is its oresident and coal and coke are erected. Sam- that insures its c rest dealings. ples of oil from twenty-seven Our people shou a paronize a home institution a ways in preference to a foreign concern. d3wtf

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downing, Misses Bessie Downing and Jimmie Terrell and Clyde Downing returned home Saturday from a pleasant visit to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

> > Puts an End to it All.

A grievous wail oftilmes comes as a result of unbearable pain from overtaxtd organs. Dizziness, backache, liver complsint and constipa-tion. But thanks to Dr. Kings New Life Pills they put an end to

At Farlsboro, Ok., Saturday ture. The Indian Territory is a great cotton producing "state." No finer staple is sold in the Liverpool market, than that B. M. Head, passed away sudwhich grows in the bottoms along denly. morning Lee Head, formerly of Durant, and a nephew of D, and

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IMPLEMENT

DURANT,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rines, Jr., know where there remain golden will entertain quite a party of se- In the United Sta home tonight complimentary to Miss Nida McGillioudy, of J. W. Curtis, Def. Whitesboro, Texas, and Miss Chedendant, ed to appear in this thirty days and ans who arrived in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grafa are this 19th day of Jul The startling announcement that preventive of suicide had been scovered will interest many. A city last nigh and is a chip off S. H. Kyle, attorney for plaintiff.

> Chas. Woodward is reported of Hope, Ark. were in the ill at his home.

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